

THE CONTRACT.
The Citizens are convinced that the Santa Fe Railroad company will not ask anything unreasonable in regard to the construction of the Coal Avenue viaduct. In regard to the switching on Railroad Avenue it will be to the interest of the company to do as little as possible across that crowded thoroughfare. However, it will not be asked on the part of the mayor and city council to carefully scan every detail of the contract with the railroad company, and get every possible concession in favor of the city.

HAS A STEADY JOB.
Chicago has a non-partisan organization that devotes itself exclusively to getting good aldermen. A few weeks before the election the officers of the league investigated the records of the council in the city. The men are interviewed, their records are thoroughly examined, and after all of the ground has been covered the league declares "for" or "against" the candidates, and careful voters govern themselves accordingly. The result is said by the officers of the league to be surprising. Whereas there were lately ten hundred men in the council three years ago, more than two-thirds of the sixty-eight members are now said to be "fairly honest."

NO FEAR OF IMPERIALISM.
In a recent speech in New York, speaking of the efforts being made to frighten the people of this country by the cry of imperialism, President McKinley said:
"There can be no imperialism. Those who fear are against it. Those who have faith in the republic are against it. So that there is universal agreement to it and unanimous opposition to it. Our only difference is that those who do not agree with us have no confidence in the virtue, or capacity, or high purpose, or good faith of this free people as a civilized agency, while we believe that the century of free government which the American people have enjoyed has not rendered them faithless and irresolute, but has fitted them for the great task of lifting up and assisting to better conditions those darker people who have, through the issue of battle, become our wards."

DISCUSSION ABOUT CREEDS.
The church world is absorbed just now with discussion of the change of creeds, the disposition of a large section of the more prominent Protestant denominations being to relax on fixed standard of beliefs and leave more to the individual conscience. The movement seems to be an attempt to get the public uneasiness against being held down to the standards of less enlightened preceding centuries is universal. The prevalent danger is that from the broad-up view of this there may be a swinging of the pendulum too far the other way and that the freedom of restriction will encourage the extreme of disregard for the significance of religious instruction. It is an easy matter, having gotten beyond a certain point, to liberalize the interpretation of the scriptures into harmony with human inclination.

After all, the church pays entirely too much attention to creeds and dogmas. The simple essentials of the gospel ought to have more general and earnest consideration. The boundless love of a Savior, His teaching by precept and example and incident of the true way of life has done more and will always do more to set the world right, than all the fixed creeds of stationary theology. Men need to talk more of pure lives, of thoughtful, consistent benevolence, of earnest work for the redemption of depraved men, of exalted thought and of the power of the Christ indwelling the soul, instead of about methods of baptism, disputes as to the trinity and inspiration and all that sort of thing.

Christian workers are closer together to-day than ever before, but only may be greater and effectiveness may still be increased by a minimization of the incidental theological questions on which we differ, in favor of the real Christian work which Christ indicated for His followers. When He simply "went about doing good."

BOERS ARE MARKSMEN.
Taught by the costly experience of their war with the Boers, the British must know how to aim the rifle he carries, the British government is moving to have its soldiers instructed in marksmanship hereafter. It is not all of the marksmanship of a soldier that he should know the manual of arms and the evolutions of the battalion. In time of war his work is the shooting of the enemy. If he can't hit what he shoots at, his value as a soldier is less than that of another who can hit what he shoots at. The Boers are far superior to the British as marksmen. Their excellence in this respect alone has given them many victories in the present war. With equal training and practice, the British will win every time because they will kill and disable more British than the British will kill and disable of the Boers.

At the beginning of our civil war the southern army owed many of their victories to the marksmanship of their soldiers. All of the southern states were agricultural, the people lived in the country, and game being abundant they were taught to shoot with the rifle. The northern army were largely recruited from the cities and from the older states where the marksmanship was scarce. The soldiers from such states were unskilled in the use of arms, were no match for the southern riflemen. When, however, the western regiments were encountered, conditions were equalized, for the men from the west were riflemen too, and could make their bullets count as often as the southerners.

The regular army of the United States is the best body of marksmen in the world. Their discipline is less strict and their field maneuvering not as machine-like as the German soldiers, but the average record made at the target by the far outnumbered volunteers is highly estimated by our officers, and the men have a liberal allowance of ammunition for target practice.

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Mr. O. H. Bursum returned from the national capital last Saturday. He was met at Lamy by a representative of this paper and interviewed on his way to his home.

POPULIST CONVENTION.
The populists are not numerous, but they intend to hold all the conventions necessary to give everybody that wants to a chance to be heard. It seems that their main show is to be held at Cincinnati, as they have two-thirds of the regular state delegations already for that place, on May 9. Colonel Miller's Sioux Falls convention will be only a little more than a show.

"Jack" Barnett, of Alamogordo, is here on a visit to old friends.

ANAEMIA

is a hereditary condition. It is a disease of the blood. The symptoms are quite common and are readily detected. If the progress of the disease is not checked early, it may result in a fatal termination. It is a disease of the blood. The symptoms are quite common and are readily detected. If the progress of the disease is not checked early, it may result in a fatal termination.

YOUR WEAK POINTS ARE:
1. CONSTANT HEADACHE
2. DIZZINESS
3. PALPITATIONS
4. WEAKNESS IN THE HEART
5. FEELING OF WEIGHT IN THE STOMACH AND INDIGESTION
6. DRYNESS OF THE THROAT
7. DRYNESS OF THE NOSE
8. DRYNESS OF THE EYES
9. DRYNESS OF THE SKIN
10. DRYNESS OF THE LUNGS

STREET FAIRS.
Street fairs are common in the old world. In some parts of Great Britain they are used as a means for the employment of farm labor for the winter and summer seasons. There was a time when street fairs were held annually in some of the great manufacturing centers, the booths being all under canvas and the exhibition lasting one or two weeks. For example, Knight Mill fair, which was held in Manchester through Easter week, was famous before the improvements accompanying the construction of the great canal remedied the streets it occupied and abolished it.

The most famous and undoubtedly the most important of all street fairs is that which has been held annually for centuries on the banks of the river Volga in Russia. In 1854 it was located near Makarsk, where it remained until 1857, when it was transferred to Nijni-Novgorod. It opens August 15th and continues until September 15th. It is a wholesale fair in which all Asia and Russia exchange wares. Four-fifths of the goods displayed and sold are of Russian origin. The Nijni-Novgorod fair influences trade generally throughout Russia, Siberia and Central Asia. The purchases which are made there determine the amount of credit which will be given to the owners of the iron works for another year, and the salt and the trade of Russia and the whole commerce of Siberia and Turkestan are affected in a similar way. During the six weeks the fair lasts 200,000 visitors attend Nijni-Novgorod daily from Russia, Asia, and business amounting to \$200,000,000 is transacted.

Back from the Box.
Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman, of Newark, Mich., in the civil war. It caused horrible scars that no treatment helped for twenty years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. Cures cuts, bruises, burns, boils, fester, corns, skin eruptions. Best cure on earth. 25 cents a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by J. H. O'Reilly & Co.

TWO ACRES ENOUGH.